SEE OUTSIDE OF TO-DAY'S PAPER. General Committee of Democratic Whig Young Men.—An adjourned Meeting of this Committee will be held at the Broadway House, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 9, at seven o'clock.

THEO. E. TOMLINSON, Chairman. ALBERT GILBERT. Secretaring

N. B. -Business will be before the Committee that requires a full Meeting.

Tracelers and others leaving the City in the afternoon are informed that an Even and Edition of The Tribinac
is printed every day, containing the Stock Sales, Markets,
News by the Southern Mail, &c. up to 3 o clock. By inquiring of the Newsboys for the Evening Edition of The
Tribune every one will be able to take with him the
latest news up to the time or leaving the City.

### Congress.

to give this document to our readers.

This will do for Act No. 1 of the session.

### Something Strange.

Atlantic appaled the whole community. The suf-The loss of some forty lives by the wreck of the ferings of the unfortunate passengers and crew of that ill-fated steamer during the thirty six hours preceding the final catastrophe awakened universal sympathy, and tears of bitter regret have been desire it, but I suppose I need not I have been desire it, but I suppose I need not I have been universal and enduring in its consequences essays on this subject were truly answers to Paine's shed over the bodies of the lost. The Pulpit regarding the event as full of solemnity, has sought to derive from it lessons of instruction and warning for the living. Everybody sees and acknowledges the propriety of these manifestations of sorrow for the dead and of condolence for those who have been called to mourn the loss of relatives or No one questions the wisdom of our religious teachers in embracing the opportunity thus afforded to awaken the attention of the community to their spiritual necessities and wants.

Now look at another picture. Thousands of our fellow-men within the last six months have been killed on the field of battle , wives have been made dependent widows and children helpless orphans in a war waged for the perpetuation of Slavery !-And yet, strange to say, the mass of human suffering thus occasioned awakens comparatively little shed the blood of our fellow Christians, calling on God to aid us in the murderous work, and shout exultingly over victories which carry desolation and we into thousands of families! Is it not strange that the same men who are so deeply moved by the loss of a comparatively small number of persons in a calamity like that which has befallen the Atlantic can read the details of sanguinary war as coolly as they examine their price current or their bills of lading? Do they believe that ARMSTRONG and Dustan would have found a surer passport to Heaven if, instead of falling before the power of the elements, they had died struggling to destroy the lives of others?

Alas! what a stupendous crime is War, which thus perverts the intellect and smothers those feelings of humanity by which God has sought to hind e human race together as a family of brothers ! It surely cannot much longer endure the light which reveals its hideous deformity. Where are the ministers of the Prince of Peace that they do not atter a testimony against it !

### The Way to Stop the War Correspondence of The Tribune.

"Washington, Dec. 7th, 1846. Let Congress, before they vote another man or manifest the power of the country and the superior | will no longer be in requisition. skill and valor of our troops? Is not the point of honor satisfied? We have already conquered as poses to divest no man of any property which the to keep unless Slavery be excluded as lies beyond with Landholding. 'Anti-Rent.' National Rethe undisputed limits of Texas.

Does any one believe that the American people will consent to maintain an army in Mexico as the ing the natural Rights of the latter without trench-French government is maintaining one in Algeria? Let Congress and the President come to an un- former. It will take no foot of land (until the Public derstanding, and if they can concur in their judg. | Lands be made free) but by purchase of the legal ment as to what the nation must demand, as a owners at their own volition. sine qua non of peace, then let us vote more money not show how this will be done, even to the casual blood-thirsty spirit, fighting for the love of blood Association: won! The wonder is that ministers of the Gospel whose great province it is to preach peace and good will among men do not denounce this odious. unchristian war upon a degraded, besotted people, at the expense of the lives of so many of our gallant countrymen. Why do they not bring home to their own firesides the view of mothers and children, with their limbs torn off and their brains dashed out, as they were at Monterey and at Ta-

'They say it was a shecking sight.
After the field was won,
For many thousand bodies here
Lay rotting in the sun;
But things like that, you know, must be,
At every famous victory. Great praise the Duke of Mariboro' won And our good Prince Eugene.' 'Why, 't was a very wicked thing,' Said little Wilhelmins.

Said little Wilhelmine.

Nay, nay, my little girl, quoth he.
It was a famous victory. 'If was a famous victory.

And everybody praised the Duke,
Who such a fight did win;
'But what good came of it at last?
Quoth little Petrikin,
'Why, that I cannot tell,' said he,
'But—'twas a famous victory.'

founded, that on receipt of the news of the death of where. Lieut G. in the bloody assault upon Monterey, me, Madam, if you can, for no one seems able to an value. But what has created this additional value

"Twas a famous victory." cause will be opened at Fancuil Hall, Boston, on Forefathers' Day, the 22d inst. This Fair, which has become exhibition in the country. It is always attended by crowds of the wealthy and fashionable, who, if they have little interest in the object it is intended to promote, know at least where to obtain the articles which meet Among the names appended to the usual announcement of the objects of Fair, we notice those of Mrs. M. W. CHMPMAN, Mrs. FOLLEN, and Mr. LOWELL, wife of the poet. The 'LIBERTY BELL,' published for the benefit of the Fair, contains original contributions from eminent

"RORY O'MORE: a National Romance, by SAMUEL LOVER." This favorite Tale has just been published in very good style by Lea & Blanchard, Philadel. phis, and sold for 30 cents by W. H. Graham, Tribune Buildings.

## Association Discussed ... No. 7.

To the Editor of the Courier & Enquirer . Since progress is essential to a discussion of the matter in controversy within the limits proposed. I will leave the subject of Man's Natural Rights do so. If there be one reader of both sides who week will suffice to make one good road out into day. gress opened this day at noon. believes your unsupported assertion that I assert light; a physician will be one of the pioneers, a the "perfect right" of all men at any time born upon any territory to "equal shares of the Soil," in full view of what I have asserted and labored to passed away. A saw mill, gristmill, smiths shops, demonstrate, I will waste no more words on that &c. &c. will be put in operation forthwith saving reader. Or, if there be one who cannot discriminate an enormous waste of time in running to and from between the assertion of an original right inhering in all men to a portion of the God created elements men. Whatever articles are needed will be purwith their spontaneous productions and the asser. chased in some large mart by wholesale at prime Chittenden and Sample were appointed on the tion of a similar right to the products of other men's lost, instead of being bought in double price of the part of the Senate to wait on the President, and an labor or care, I despair of making an impression small dealers in a new region, and another price pounce the organization of both Houses of Con on that one. I write only for such as are capable cost in time and team or shoe-leather in procuring gress. of perceiving a palpable distinction and candid them. A twentieth part of the labor required to equal to the cost of three daily papers. Congress met yesterday at the usual hour, and enough to admit it when perceived. If there be fence miserably the petty clearings of the isolated made yeaseronsy are one usual mountains that Man cannot have a nat-We cannot now tell at what hour we shall be able ments as may be necessary to his subsistence of the one Domain of the Association, and there will by message, to morrow, at twelve o'clock. Adwhich Society may rightfully divest him only by The Reporter of The Tribune, it will be observed, | guaranteeing him a just equivalent; because, achas been restored to his privileges in the House of cording to their logic, you cannot admit this without proving a natural right to something more, they are welcome to spin such web of logical subtleties as long and as strong as they please. I only pro-

That PAINE and BURKE were eminent champi ons of opposite theories of Government and Hu praved, short-sighted to realize these blessingsman Rights half a century ago, I will prove if you desire it, but I suppose I need not. That Burke's Rights of Man, I think I shall have no difficulty in showing, even though he never named the work posite is also clear enough. And now, if you can claration of Independence because Thomas Jefferson and the Theological error into which a misalliance (especially throughout Europe) of ritual Christianity with Aristocracy and Tyranny impellto make that discrimination.

-And now to the practical working of Associa-

Your decided objection to "extending and per is a cheering symptom. I shall bear it in mind to have nothing of their own, but to the whole not less than one hundred thousand volumes, and a Will some one inform us on this point? upon the great question of shielding for ever our yet unsold Public Lands from the possibility of being so perverted. But when you proceed to argue that Land will absorb one fourth of the products of an Association because Capital may do so, you betray a sad mant of acquaintance with the matter. The Capital of a mature Association would probably be Half a Million Dollars, of which the first tirely to the original capitalists. Very soon, the cost of the Land would be, if U. S. land, say \$5,000 or one sixtiets. Thus, instead of Land (far better than the Manors and in the same condition they were when they were leased to the Tenants receiving one fourth of the products, or one twentieth, its proportion would be one two hundred and fortieth, until the not distant day when the Government shall change its system of disposing of those dollar, call on the President and demand to know Lands and allow the Landless to take and occupy what are his ulterior expectations-what he means an adequate portion thereof without charge exto demand. - For instance do you mean not to make | cept for the actual disbursements in acquiring, surpeace until the Mexican government grants the veying and allotting it. When that consummation Californias and do you expect Slavery to be ex- shall have been reached, your solicitude in behalf industry, it is now realized by thousands who have The several Heads of the Departments of the Govern tended over them ! The answer will stop the of the two thousand poor men whom Association war. Have we not sufficiently vindicated and made threatens to fleece of one fourth of their products'

Let me say, once for all, that Association promuch more territory than the Senate will consent Law says is his. It does not interfere directly form, &c. It grand aim is to effect a Reconciliation of the interests of Capital and Labor by restoring on the acquired Rights or Interests of the Let me see if I can-

A Township, we will say in Michigan, is settled from New England or this State, most of them constrained me to place it? The following is the and of instituting original researches in that science. Farmers by vocation. The first comers obtain good locations, and at the minimum price. But, on the other hand, they are doomed to live for years without Schools, without Churches, to travel many miles to Mills or Mechanics, with wretched apologies for Roads and in daily want of many of the most essential comforts of life. The children necessarily grow up rude and unintellectual; hunting and fishing get the upper hand of work with them Mails and Newspapers come along tardily and reach but few; the overshadowing woods, the de- each side originally proposed, and keep there. H. G. caving timber, the undrained marshes and rarely disturbed vegetable mold continue for many years to generate miasmas and multiply diseases, which, in the absence or scarcity of proper Medical talent. are tampered with by every Quack abomination; immense suffering is endured for the want of whom proper care would have saved; while the aggregate loss of time by sickness (often at such The story is current here, and I believe well pioneering in the West-or, indeed, almost any In all these towns strong Resolutions have been

Years pass; the forest slowly melts away; the Mrs. P. of the White House ordered her coach and little notches first cut in it gradually connect with went, doubtless in a spirit of amiable sympathy, to each other, a fruitful soil emerges from beneath condole with the heart broken mother, on the un the once eclipsing shade. Mills, School houses. timely and savage death of her gallant and darling | Churches are erected Stores are opened. Mechanson-a son to whom she looked as the pride and lies come in, with Doctors. Lawyers, &c. in abunhope of her few remaining years. Time had not yet | dance. Now the hitherto unoccupied lands are sufficiently assuaged her parental suffering to ad- worth ten times, and, in the spot marked mit reason to resume its empire and the distracted out by water power or central position for the vil Mother replied- Tell me not of resignation-tell lage, one hundred to five hundred times the original swer me-for what was this wicked war brought. The labor, amid privations and sufferings, of the upon our country? Why was my noble son, the in- pioneers. They have tamed the forest, constructed heritor of his father's virtues and the pride of my bridges, opened roads-made the country traver old age, sent to be murdered in that barbarous sable habitable with comfort and facilities of intel-When this inquiry was reported to the lectual improvement. But do they who did the author of the war-to "Young Hickory," safely en- work reap the advantages of it? By no means. scenced in the White House, what could be reply The enhanced price of the unoccupied lands goes into other pockets than theirs, they have added much to the general wealth, but little or nothing to NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY BAZAAR -The Thirt their own. Many of them are driven by their neteenth Annual Fair for the promotion of the anti-slavery cessities, others by their indolent and improvident habits (how acquired, we have seen,) to sell their improvements for a song, and push off into the one of the 'peculiar institutions' of Boston, is under the woods again. The grandchildren of the first setmanagement of ladies whose skill and taste have made there of Onondaga and Ontario, the children of the it more popular and attractive than any other similar pioneers of Genesee and Chautauque, may to-day be found, generally destitute, in the log buts of Illi nois and lows. So will it be again and again.

Now let us see Association attempt to settle new township. In the first place, the land is all their wants and gratify their love of the beautiful. | bought at the first price, with whatever else is necessary to an effective and comfortable outset, and this forms the original capital, which the pioneers. if destitute of property, must pay interest or rent upon as we know no way to obtain the use and writers at home and abroad, and usually commands an | benefit of others' property but by paying for it. At once, the axes of a bundred pioneers are put in requisition—not in a hundred isolated spots, but at that one best calculated for a beginning; and the forest of the calculated for a beginning; and the forest of the edifice that is to be. If a location partly prairie is chosen, that circumstance may be turned by the explosion of a gas lamp on Satarday last.

and will soon leave for Philadelphia and Baltimore.

SALES or STOCKS—First Board.—1 Bk N Amer. SALES or STOCKS—First Board.—1 Bk N Amer. 410, 100 Girard Bk b 59; \$1,000 Sch Nav 6s 65.79; \$500 Sch Nav 6s 65.79; \$500

to far greater advantage in Association than in isolation. would seem to have been blended in their giant proportions with a direct view to Associated Indus-If any swamp or other generator of miasma is at hand, one day's united labor will drain it a School may be established and regular religious observances instituted before the first month has one and another of them by isolated backwoods-So with digging wells, purchasing implements, pro-Do not three-fourths of our People stand in need of the additional comforts and intellectual advantages which Association proffers? Why, then-if it be affirmed that the mass of men are too sellish, de will not regenerate, self-sacrificing Christians, take hold and set us an example of a reform so vast. -But to the particular point of capitalists being

the owners of the land, and taking one fourth of all or the author. And that the substance of your ar. the products therefor. We have seen that the first gument in this connection may be found in Burke's cost of the land is but a bagatelle compared with writings, I will endeavor to show if you request it the actual Capital of a mature Association, and That my fundamental positions are identical in such would still be the fact although the land were substance with those of The Rights of Man - bought at a price on account of improvements althat the 'affinities' of my Political principles are ready made upon it) as high as \$20 per acre. Probwith those of Thomas Paine as against those of Ed. ably \$50,000 capital in all would supply the indismund Burke, is most true. That yours are the opterials, &c. &c. for a beginning on new land at Govnduce any to repudiate the principles of the De ernment price, out of which beginning in the course of ten or fifteen years, a mature Association could, son was an unbeliever, you will of course have no by steady, well-directed Labor, be developed, havdifficulty in disposing of 'The Rights of Man' in ing now a population of One Thousand. Two Thouthe same way. The essential dentity of the two sand Acres under thorough culture in gardens, or cases needs no illustration. The American People | chards, nurseries, grain, vegetables, Ac, with an have hitherto been able to discriminate between equal amount in Grass and as much more remain thought and calls forth little sympathy. We the Political truth inculcated by Paine and Jeffer ing in the primitive forest. The entire property. including a permanent Edifice affording ample to commodations for all, Groceries, Barns, Mills, Workshops, Machinery, &c. would now be worth ed them. I have confidence that they will continue some Half a Million Dollars. One fourth of the product to Capital should experience indicate that as the just proportion, would be a heavy burthen, say you ! But to what Capital ! Not merely to the \$50,000 Capital borrowed or invested for the commencement, fallowing the resident associates which shall contain a Library room sufficient to receive capital now invested, including the nine tenths. Hall for a Museum some two hundred and fifty feet by created by the persevering, well-directed Labor of fifty, to be so arranged, if possible, that both rooms may the associates as well as that originally procured from others. The 'one fourth to Capital' would proposed that \$20,000 be set aside for the purchase of thus be nine tenths divided among the workers themselves and their parents and seniors now too priation commenced the first of January, 1848 old for severe labor instead of being allotted en including Geology and Minerology. The report also re residents would be able to buy up the stock of the non-residents, who would thus be enabled and en may supply items in the physical history of our species. couraged to invest in another Association just start | and illustrate the manners customs, religions and proing-and so on. There would be no compulsion, no gressive advance of the various nations of the wor obligation to sell, nor any need of it. Changes by death, vicissitudes, and a natural inclination of plements, weapons, idols, antiquities, of the various capitalists to aid those who need aid rather than races of man hang as a burthen on those who do not, would already belong to the Museum, furnish an ample commender it easy for an Association to buy in its stock mencement especially as regards Polynesia. Through held by non-residents whenever able and desirous - the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and the various

> As to the agreeable excitement of constant be reached. in a field alone enjoys a hard day s work at a house raising or log-rolling. Many a one now drags through the day in a filthy, ill ventilated, half warmed, repulsive workshop, who would work heartily in an agreeable locality and in the vocation seum of the institute, and all such contributions, when of his choice. But I cannot here enter upon the philosophy of Attractive Labor-this article is al-

answer your questions, and make any progress in rary lencing of the trees therein actual measurement, excluding the leads which It was resolved to be expedient ultimately to include each party properly gives to his own and not to his in the plan of the institute popular lectures on useful published on each side respectively :

Our first art. 4,128 ems Courier's do . 9,315-diff 5,187 Our 2d do. 5,661 Courier's do. 6,565—diff. 924 Our 3d do. 4,704 Courier's do. 5,715—diff. 1,011 

Now be so good as not to exceed this in actual listitute at a length, and I will try to get back to the column on

# Railroad to the Pacific.

We have noticed with some interest the Progress of Mr. WHITSEY in his tour through some of the of Mr. Whitter in his tour through some of the Western States, where he has been using his affects to bring before the People the importance discharge of the duties enjoined on him by law, and by efforts to bring before the People the importance proper medicine, comforts and nursing : many die of a Railroad communication between Lake Michigan and the Pacific Ocean. During his tour Mr. Chancellor, to procure the introduction if they deem whitness has lectured to large audiences in Pitts-this institution; and then adjourned to Wednesday seasons as to cause a loss of the fruits of the year's | burg. Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis, Terrehaute, toil) is appalling. Such is a fair general picture of Indianopolis. Dayton Columbus and Wheeling.passed in favor of the project, and measures have been taken to memorialize Congress on the subject, and it is hoped that something may be done Mr. W. encountered any opposition was at St. Louis and even there all were satisfied as to the utility of his scheme, after listening to his exposition of it, as will be seen by the following, which

we clip from the Reveille:

Mr. Whitney -This centleman left St. Louis on MR. WHITNEY—I his contention left St. Louis on Tuesday per mail, on his immediate return to the East. His visit to this city has been of much service in making people acquainted, not only with the true character and value of his plan, but also with the true character of the man himself. Every one must be struck with the energy and devotedness or purpose which Mr. W. evinces, and none who have made his acquaintance can evinces and none who have made his acquaintance can entertain a doubt of his remark, made in reply to an in-quiry on Monday hight, that no man who undertakes and devotes his life to a great work can possibly be actuated by pecuniary motives. Our neighbors of the New Ern entertain the right idea with regard to the projector of this noble undertaking. We cut the fol-lowing from that paper: on that paper:
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it and Pacific RailBoad.—We publish the

owing from that paper:
ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC RAILBOAD.—We publish the
proceedings of the meeting at the Rotunda on Monday
evening in relation to Mr. Whitney's well-known scheme
of a railroad across the Continent to the Pacific ocean.—
We have seen Senator Breese's Report on the same subect, and are as we have long been very well satisfied
that m trace such a road will be made. If present herculean energy and enterprise are required for its completion: and we believe if any man is capable of bringing
the project to a successful issue immediately, that man is
Mr. Whitney. We wish him all possible success in his
efforts, and trust there will be intelligence, spirit and pected laurel and the gloomy cypress, a railroad across the Continent to the Pacific ocean—
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Mr. Whitney has just returned from the West

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7, 1846 The second session of the Twenty-Ninth Con-

The Vice President called the Senate to order at twelve o'clock. A resolution was offered by Mr. SPRIGHT, and adopted, directing the Secretary to inform the House that a quorum was present, and ready to proceed to business. Twelve o clock was fixed as the hour of meeting until otherwise order ed. On motion of Mr. BREESE, Messrs. BREESE

Mr. BREESE, from the Committee, reported

Each Senator was allowed newspapers

In the House of Representatives the Speaker to order. The Clerk was directed to inform the Senate that a quorum was present, and Messrs. HOPKINS and WINTHROP were appointed a committee to wait on the President, and announce the organization of Congress.

On calling the roll at the opening of the session led members answered to their names. The following new members were qualified : Hale of Massachusetts, Ripley of New-York: McDaniel of Missouri and Bownes and Corrnell of Ala-

Various resolutions as to the mode of choosing

seats were offered, and finally the mode observed last year was adopted. The names of the

members were placed in a box, and drawn out at random. The Clerk announced the names drawn and the members designated then selected their PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7-9 P. M. The Southern mail at Washington brings nothing rom beyond Augusta. The correspondent of the

New York Tribune has been restored to the usual privileges of other correspondents in the House of Representatives. Our Flour market is inactive on account of the weather.

## BY THE SOUTHERN MAIL.

The Smithsonian Institute.

Board of Regents of September last to digest a plan for carrying out the provisions of the act establish ing a 'Smithsonian Institute' have made a report through their Chairman, Robert Dale Owen, which appears in the Union of Saturday.

books and the gradual filling up of a Library—this appro

In the Museum are to be cabinets of Natural History as, for example, skulls, skeletons, portraits, dresses, im-The collections of the Exploring Expedition which

agencies under his control, the North American race can

congenial occupations amid associates of their ment are invited to use their efforts to obtain contribuchoice. Many a man who cannot do a day's work | tiens to the collections for the Institute from our officers and agents abroad, and from our Indian Agents; and the sum of \$1,000 is appropriated for expenses of transporting presents, and printing and distributing 5,000 copies the Report of the proceedings of the Regents. The public generally is invited to turnish contributions to the considered worthy of place, will be labelled with the name and residence of the donor.

The large reservation of land called the Mall, has be -I am compelled to exceed the length originally granted to the President for the use of the Institute, and stipulated, by your habitually and inveterately do. \$1000 have been appropriated for laying out the ground. ing so. I cannot otherwise obviate your cavils and or the purpose of the transplantation and temporary

the controversy. Yet are you not ashamed, on reand more blood; but let us not exhibit to the world the cursed example of a people animated by a blood-thirsty spirit, fighting for the love of blood.

In the cursed example of a people animated by a blood-thirsty spirit, fighting for the love of blood. Association:

In the cursed example of a people animated by a blood-thirsty spirit, fighting for the love of blood. Tribune Editorials fills more space than your present the Black Dragon, (the Tribune Editorials fills more space than your present the Black Dragon, (the Tribune Editorials fills more space than your present the Black Dragon, (the Tribune Editorials fills more space than your present the Black Dragon, (the Tribune Editorials fills more space than your present the Black Dragon, (the Tribune Editorials fills more space than your present the Black Dragon, (the Tribune Editorials fills more space than your present the Black Dragon, (the Tribune Editorials fills more space than your present the Black Dragon, (the Tribune Editorials fills more space than your present the Black Dragon, (the Tribune Editorials fills more space than your present the Black Dragon, (the Tribune Editorials fills more space than your present the Black Dragon, (the Tribune Editorials fills more space than your present the Black Dragon, (the Tribune Editorials fills more space than your present the Black Dragon, (the Tribune Editorials fills more space than your present the Black Dragon, (the Tribune Editorials fills more space than your present the Black Dragon, (the Tribune Editorials fills more space than your present the Black Dragon, (the Tribune Editorials fills more space than your present the Black Dragon, (the Tribune Editorials fills more space than your present the Black Dragon, (the Tribune Editorials fills more space than your present the Black Dragon, (the Tribune Editorials fills more space than your present the Black Dragon and the sum of the curvature of the curvature present the Black Dragon and the sum of the curvature present the Black Dragon and the sum of th in the solid nannared (which is twice as | 1 acture Rooms be completed a Professor of Chemist throats about the spoils of victory when they are stragglingly by some fifty to one hundred emigrants much matter to the square inch in which its length capable of delivering lectures, illustrated by experiment

> opponent's articles.) of the three articles hitherto subjects—agriculture, the arts and sciences, school in struction, natural and civil history, A.c.-to publish popular lar tracts, &c. as one of the most effectual means of increasing knowledge among men; and it is to be th

duty of the Secretary to communicate the results to other scientific societies throughout the world and to invite in return, communications of a similar character. Prof. HEARN it is known is to be the Secretary of the institute at a salary of \$3500 with \$500 for house rent. He is authorized to employ forthwith an assistant Secretary well qualified to discharge the duties of Libraria at a salary of \$3000. sed that a Board of Professors shall be

s also proposed that a Board of Professors shall be ed of which the Secretary of the Institute shall segicio President, with the usual rights and powers President of a Faculty. Saturday the Board of Regents passed a resolu-

ins of the Regents.
a committee of three be appointed by the Also, that a committee

# Things in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7, 1846. Winter is upon us in earnest. Several inches of snow fell during the night and morning, but it has turned during the present session. The only point where to rain, and our streets now present the most dreary as pect of slipsloppiness. The state of the weather has Four of the companies of the Pennsylvania Re

> in some force to Captain Hill's company, and had their large pennant with their club motto streaming out from the window of the cars. I trust the subordination of the camp will beach their camp will be the captain the subordination of the camp will be the captain the subordination of the camp will be the captain the subordination of the camp will be the captain the subordination of the camp will be the captain the subordination of the camp will be captain the captain th Volunteers has brought the re

The departure of Volunteers has brought the re-ality of war to our doors, and our community to-day are anxiously awaiting the President's Message, to see if there is any olive leaf to be intertwined with the ex-pected laurel and the gloomy cypress.

The monster Concert of Herz will be repeated to Wednasday and on Thursday Styori appears for the

We had our usual Sunday includes sumbers were engaged on both sides and the neighborhood of South and Schuylkill sts, was in great confusion and terror for several hours. Firearms as well as stones and bludgeons were used and several persons were hurt acceptable. The noise would not attenue to interfere.

with their friends and families to see this sublime work of their countryman.

ROMANTIC -A ship arrived here within a day or took the chair at 12 o'clock, and called the House two from Ireland, having on board a plump and pretty the Comm disguised as a boy, and seeking a chance to work a past to change the dress, and kept in the last she was made to change her dress, and kept in the last dies' cabin. Her story is the old one—the same in English. Irish, Dutch or Portuguese. She had a lover who had gone away till Ameriky, promising to send for her when he should get comfortably fixed in the New World and had picked up a bagfull of those dollars with which the soil is covered. He did not send and she, venturing all for love, put herself into ship-shape toggery and sought her lover across the soa. We hope the brave girl will be successful in her search—and especially that her lover is worthy of it.

CLASSIC COMPLIMENT TO SIVORI. —"Meine Gott, exclaimed a Dutchman in a phrensy of phiegmant furor, as he left the Tabernacle on Thursday evening, "I ton't pelief dere is anypotty in der world can make pet;" ton't pelief dere is anypotty in der world can make pet;" ton't pelief dere is anypotty in der world can make pet; "Assistant Ald Eceks.—That the owners of wharf on the several wharf on the last of the set, and the superintendent of Streets, the state of Resolution stating the number of garbage and she ward. There is one should end of the state and lot wards—three cash in the 1st, 2d and 1sh Wards—three cash in the 1st, 2d and the Wards—three cash in the 1st, 2d she that the state as the 1st, 2d she that Wards—three cash in the 1st, 2d she that Wards—three cash in the 1st, 2d she that the state seek in the 4th, 1th, 1sh and 1sh Wards—three cash in the 1st, 2d she that the 1st, 2d she that the state seek in the 1st, 2d she that the state seek in the 1st, 2d she that the state seek in the 1st, 2d she that the state seek in the 1st, 2d she that the state seek in the 1st, 2d she that the state seek in the 1st, 2d she that the state seek in the 1st, 2d she that the state seek in the 1st, 2d she that the state seek in the 1st, 2d she that Irish girl, who came on board the day the ship sailed,

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\*\*Rev Anos A Pheles, of this City, writes from Port au Prince, under date of Nov. 13th, stating that he had arrived at that port in the Albert Perkins, after a rough passage. His health was not much improved, owing probably to the fatigue of the voyage. He will remain in Hayu till the first of February, when he intends to leave for Jamaica.

\*\*To Mr. Whitner Slecture on Popular Oratory, last evening, was well attended, considering the state of the weather, and his Illustrations were highly appreciated by his audience.

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By Assistant Ald, Feeks.—That the owners of whart on East-at, between Rivington and Delancy be notified to regard with it be expaired by the Corporation and the expanse of the Countries of the Cuty Hall be altered and street of the use of the Coroner. Adopted.

By Assistant Ald, Robertson—That the Committee on Lamps and Gas have east even his been ordered. Adopted.

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A correspondent wishes to know how persons can become members of Temperance Societies without making a public manifestation of their wishes.

We are sure these lines must have been

Still, like dew in silence falling.

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Day and might the spell hangs o'er me, Here forever fixed thou art. As thy form first shone before me. So tis graven on this heart, Deep, deep! AN OLD ACQUAINTANCE.-The Spanish steam

rig-of war Levy arrived here a day or two ago, and new lies in our burbor-being no other than our old friend the Mexicon steamer Guadaloupe. She comes here for OSNA, Minister from Peru.

POFULAR EDUCATION—Meetings in connection with a Union effort to promote Popular Education at the West, through the agency of Female Teacher.

West, through the agency of Female Teachers, will be

Dec. 10th-at half past 7 o'clock. Gov. SLADE will address the meetings

The splendid ship Sea Witch, which was sunched yesterday from Smith & Dimon's yard, foot of Fourth st. East River, is owned by Messrs. Howland & Aspinwall, and was built expressly for the Canton trade, to run in connection with the celebrated ship Rainbow. belonging to the same owners. She will be commanded R. H. Waterman, late of the ship Natchez, This vessel is said to be the sharpest and one of the finest ships ever built in this City, being of peculiar model and finished in admirable style. Her timbers and plankinglight, pilot-boat appearance. Her length from night-heads to taffrail, is 176 feet; breadth of beam, 34 feet; depth of hold, 19 feet; and she measures 905 tons Custom House measurement. May she prove a successful and profitable ship to her awners.

MR. LOVER.-We regret to learn that, in conse- Mr. Geo. Wood. quence of a severe domestic affliction, of which intelligence has just been received by the Caledonia, Mr. over's contemplated public appearance in Philadelphia is prevented for the present.

The Police Gazette of Saturday last notices the death of a worthy news-boy of this City, named Timothy Madden, who died in the 19th year of his age. He had, for many years, been taverably known among the newspaper people of this City, and was universally respected for his intelligence and integrity. At the time of his death he was an agent for the news-boys generally, and did a business of several hundred dollars a proud recollection for his humble family, and an exple to those who commence life under the same disample to those who commence me under the same dis-advantages, of the respect and success which intelligent should actuate all par industrity and integrity are certain to secure to those who consistently pursue them. The Gazette also adds that it will be long before the trade can obtain another agent of his qualities, and longer still before the newsboys will find a business triend like 'Ted Madden.'

It will be seen, by reference to the adverement, that the Brooklynites are determined not to be behindhand with New-York in musical performances. Miss Cone, a young lady of great musical acquirements, and, better still, a native singer, gives a Concert at the we bespeak for her that support which our musical sister city so well knows how to render to the descrying. IF A male infant, about six months old, was

wrapped in a blanket, and placed carefully upon a pillow m a large basket, in the alley of house No. 93 Henry at It was taken to the Seventh Ward Police station, and brought to the Chief's office yesterday morning, where we saw the young Peregrine industriously engaged in hewing a sweetened rag. The youngster was sent to the Alms House, which has lately become an extensive Foundling Hospital.

on Sunday, and arrested no less than sixteen persons, sented in such a style as to interest and instruct males and females, from 14 to 19 years of age, who com- young reader. posed a smoking club, and were conducting themselves in a disorderly manner. DAY BOAT TO NEW-YORK -On and after Mon-

day. December 7th the steamer Champion will leave New-Haven Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10 o'clock, A. M. The train for this boat will leave Springfield at a quarter before seven, and Hartford at 8 o'clock. A. M. A boat will also leave New-Haven at 4. P. M. as at A CHRISTMAS Box for the Sons and

Daughters of Temperance," by T. S. Arthur, is for sale by Graham. Tribune Buildings. POLICE.-Robert Ryan was committed, in de-

fault of bail, for keeping a disorderly house in Water-st. ...The dwellers in places smaller and less vile than tham would have been astonished at the exhibition in the Coroner's room this afternoon: no less than six dead codies lying there—the deaths caused chiefly by internperance....in the case of the child of Paul, reported yesterday the Jury found a verdict of death by dropey on the brain. So Mr. Paul's fears of foul play on part of his wife, it is hoped, are allayed.

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cs. Report and amendment adopted.

Communication from the Superintendent of Streets, answer to Resolution, stating the number of garbage.

ed with gas. Adopted, The resolution from the other Board, that the Public The resolution from the content board and significant deposit moneys, &c. was taken up on moion of Assistant Ald. Smith, who stated that the business of that office is correct.) and referred to a Special Committee, consisting of Aldermen Byrne, Smith and

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From Board of Aldermen—In favor of appointing Joseph C. Albertson Assistant Justice 1st. 2d and 3d Ward
Courts, in place of A. Kirkland, deceased; Charles H.
Dougherty, do in 7th, 10th and 13th Wards Courts, vice
Joseph Hoxie. Thomas S. Henry, do of 9th, 11th, 15th
and 16th Wards Court, vice John Newbould; James W.
Baker, Clerk 5th, 5th and 14th Wards Court, vice James
M. Murray. James Hagan, do tth and 6th Wards Court,
vice Jirah Bull. Eugene Casserly, Corporation Attorney, vice Allen M. Sniften, John Peck, Weigher Wash
isgton market, vice A. Courtel, deceased, Cornelius B.
Timpson, Police Justic 3d District Police Court, vice
Robert Taylor: Solomen Townsend, Commissioner

signed All concurred in.

Resolution—By Ascistant Ald. Webb—That the Coun sel of the Board report whether or not, in his opinic the Common Council are authorized to fill vacance which may occur in Assistant Justices of Police Cou

Court Calendar .... THIS DAY.

Court Calendar ... 1913 Day.

At Dr. Skinner's Church, in Mercer et on Tuesday evening. Dec. 5th.

At the Greene et. Methodist Church, on Wednesday evening. Dec. 9th, and

At the Oliver at. Baptist Church on Thursday evening.

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Law Courts.

Assistant Vice Chancelloa's Court.—Before Asst. V. C. Robertson.—Decisions —Charles Kelsey van wije vs. Henry M. Western, survivor, &c.—On a dispute as to the bearing of an instrument connected with a legacy to Mrs. Kelsey. Bill dismissed, with costs to defendant, except as to costs on exceptions, in which no costs are allowed to either party.

Garry M. Pek vs. John Fisher.—On the construction of agreement to let certain premises. The Court does

an agreement to let certain premises. The Court does not consider the case one in which it is necessary for a Court of Chancery to interfers. Bul dismissed, with ts.
UNITED STATES COURT.—In Admiralty.—Be- is perfec

ore Judge Betts — Lebulon A. Paine and others vs. Steam boat Neptone, E. B. St. John, claimant—In going through the Sound on her way to Providence, on the night of 14th July last, the Neptune ran into the schr. Iows, belonging to libellants, bound from Eastport to New York, loaded with lime, fish, &c. The schr. was cut nearly through and immediately and, any present action child being drowned, but the crew of the schr. saving themselves by springing on board the steamboat. The vessel and cargo were a total loss. The present action is to recover the value of the schr. said to be upward of \$2000. For defence it is said the collision was not caused by any negligence on board the steamboat. Testimony was heard. To be continued this torenoon.—For libellants. Mr. Cutting for claimants, Mr. Woodruff and thousand the case Wood.

COUNT OF COMMON PLEAS.—Before Judge Daly.—
Amason S. Gates vs. Jas. Ludlow and Robt. Barues. Mesars.
L. & B. in Feb. last, were unloading the bark Globe, from
New-Orleans. lying at the foot of Albanyst. by horse
power. Mr. G. is a carman and was on the whari with a
truck and pair of horses with a view to han! lumber
from there to a building going up on the site of the ruins
in New st. His team interfered with the horse of L. &
B. in hoisting and difficulty ensued. The present is an
action for assault and battery, it being said that Mr.
Barnes and others, knocked Mr. G. down, stranged upon
and beat him so that he was sick for two weeksalter. and beat him, so that he was sick for two weeks alle ward, and that budlow aided and abetted. This was d me of his death he was an agent for the news-boys enerally, and did a business of several hundred dollars or week. The Gazette says that he has left behind him ties Greeks, &c.—and farther that he threw a plank on L. & B's block, when Mr. B. pushed him away, which caus art charged that in a place at I the dumetry. The court and get man as a specific of the property of the prop

It appeared in evidence that after the death of Mrs. F-and her child the plaintiff demanded the furniture which belonged to her sister, Mrs. F. as well as her son. It is denied that she owned any. &c. To be continued

### New Publications. THE WEEPING WILLOW, by Mrs. L. H.

Brooklyn Female Academy in Jerolamon st. to-night, and Sigowanzy," is a miniature volume of poems just pub-we bespeak for her that support which our musical sis-lished at Hartford by Henry S. Parsons. As its title suggests, it is a collection of fugitive pieces, adapted to the varied circumstances of those who are mourning the ound at half past 7 o'clock on Sunday night, snugly suggested by instances of bereavement that occurred this form will be gratifying to her numerous admirers. BEAUTIES OF ENGLISH HISTORY, Edited

by John Frost, LL.D. has just been issued by the Harpers in the form of a good-sized 18mo, illustrated by numerous Wood engravings, besides a handsome viz neste and engraved Title-page. The aim, successfully carried out is to present a connected view of the most officers entered the cellar of the house No. 400 Water-st. pleasing and striking points in English History, pre-GOLDSMITH'S GEMS OF PENMANSHIP. No.

is issued, containing a number of beautiful specimens of Chirography, and the commencement of Instruction to Pupils. The work will be completed in five numbers, each 25 cents. For sale by Graham.

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appointed to examine and report the fessibility of a railroad from Chicago to Rockford, on Rock river.

NORTH CAROLINA -On Wednesday the 2d inst. eting of | Charles L. Hinton, Esq. was reelected with position, Public Treasurer of North Carolina for the

BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDERNEN.—Resolutions
By Assistant Ald. Spedford, from the Committee on Salaries, recommending a reduction of the salaries of the Assistant Justices of the Ward Courts to \$1500 per annum.
Assistant Justices of the Ward Courts to \$1500 per annum.
Assistant Ald. Robertson offered an amendment that the Committo Council reserve to itself the right of requiring from said Justices and Clerks additional proper duties. Report and amendment adopted.
Committees of the Ward Courts to \$1500 per annum.

Assistant Ald. Spedford, from the Committee on Early Mills and the stating the salaries of the Ward Courts of the Ward Courts

Mills Burst —Mr.Pemphrey's saw and flouring mills, on Honey Creek, Mianil Co. Ohio, were fired en Friday night, 97th ult. by incondiaries. They were en-tirely consumed. An arrest was made of two suspect

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| West Farms, N. Y..... Subscriptions received to the New-Yorker. 

Subscriptions received to The Semi-Weekly

MONDAY, Dec. 7. Bethel, N. C .... 157 That Spiendin Panorana, with the Shakers and Great Western drew a crowded house at the Museum last might, and will unquestionably attract hundreds this after-noon and evening.

### Business Notices.

New CLASS IN VOCAL MUSIC.-The subscriber will tion in the theory and practice of Vocal Music, on Thurs day evening, Dec. 10, at his rooms, 159 Mott st. between me and Grand sta LIFE PRESERVERS AT DAY'S, 23 CORTLAND.ST.

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Your kindly act, forget I never can—
Henceforth my soul with those must form a part.
Most admirable, feeling, renerous man!
Accept the homage of my grateful heart.
The love which binds us, death alone can sever;
You deemed me poor—richer am I than erer."

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ited to color red, light, or gray hair, a beautiful brown black GOURAUD'S Liquid Rouge imparts a delight crimson-stain to pale cheeks. il crimeon-stain to pale cheeks.

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Newman, 199 Broadway.

"The Life and Adventures of Paul Jones" has been published and is for sale by Graham. Tribune Buildings. Price one shilling.

Jamanca.—We have papers from Kingston, Jaby the brig Analostan to the 18th Nov. The English Equalization Sugar Duty Bill is creating quite an excitement on the Island. They must submit to it though.

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"Judge Chambers of Maryland met with a very serious accident the other day by the explosion of a powder flask while he was out guining. His face and eyes were badly burned and will be suich diagred.

New Raitroad Project.—Surveyors have been appointed to examine and report the feesibility of a railroad from Chicago to Rockford, on Rock river.

Broadway.

Magic Hair Dve and Hair Invigorator.

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